

INMATES, HOSTS TO KEEPERS, ACT FOR SING SING

Guards and Guests Amused by Entertainment and Band Concert.

NEW REFORM TRENDS, WARDEN DECLARES

Osborne and Kirchwey Will Attend Prosecutor's Investigation To-day.

Another old prison tradition was smashed and a new precedent substituted at Sing Sing last night when the Mutual Welfare League gave a special entertainment for the keepers and their relatives. It showed a new trend in prison reform as Warden Osborne said in a brief speech for Sing Sing guards to be welcomed and entertained by the prisoners.

Before an audience of 2,000, including among the invited guests persons well known in the social and political life of Westchester and Putnam counties, Tim Brown's Aurora Band played the "Co-operation Bag" and the Mutual Welfare League quartet sang. Governor Whitman was one of the few guests who sent regrets. At the end of the programme there was a motion picture showing the pageant staged by the various industrial groups in the prison in honor of the warden's return from his vacation.

In his usual Sunday night talk to the men Warden Osborne made no direct reference to the grand jury investigation of Sing Sing, which will be started to-day by District Attorney Weeks at White Plains. He admitted, however, when interviewed after the entertainment, that he had conferred with his lawyer, P. J. Merchant, New York yesterday. It was learned at the prison that the warden, Mr. Merchant and Professor George W. Kirchwey, now serving as deputy warden, expect to be present at the hearing in White Plains to-day.

Fashionable Guests Attend.

Not since the Lambs Club sent a gambling delegation to Sing Sing has there been such a crowd in the chapel available early last evening. From the outside the prison entrance reminded one of an opening night at the opera. Handsome limousines were lined up along the terrace; guests in fashionable dress crowded the reception room opposite in all the rooms gave a festive touch to the entertainment for the keepers. Dr. E. Stagg Whiting was the principal member of the reception committee.

"I'm here," a member of the league—not as the warden," were the first words of Mr. Osborne, as the last grand opera selection of the band ceased. "I've been informed to-day by my attorney that some people think I am doing too much talking. I'm afraid that sometimes I do, but this evening I will be brief."

He then referred to the unique experience he had in prison reform when he was tendered a dinner at the Park Avenue Hotel recently by ex-convicts who believed in his theories. "We see a new trend in prison reform here this evening," he continued. We see guards of Sing Sing and their friends welcomed by prisoners.

"Nobody wishes to minimize the bad side of humanity. The prisoners were sent here for reprobation, not to make them fit to get permanent jobs; but want only a place to live and sleep and a chance to make good. In helping them in this desire the barrier has been broken down between guards and prisoners."

"Our new spirit of co-operation is shown in the delight with which we welcome here to-night several former members of the league who have come back to celebrate with us. Under the old system, they would not have been permitted to enter the prison, because we would have been compelled to ask that they were here for bona fide purposes."

Speeches of the keepers, the warden included, if any more trouble than I have had with the officers at Sing Sing, I should never easier than ex-pat to to-night."

MCCORMICK IGNORES CHARGES

"Not a word," is reply to Osborne's graft accusation.

Thomas J. McCormick, former warden of Sing Sing, last evening refused to comment upon Warden Thomas McOsborne's charge made in his speech at Carnegie Hall last Saturday that graft flourished under the McCormick regime.

"Not a word," said McCormick. "I have not mixed in this prison discussion. I've kept still since I left the prison, and I'm not going to talk at this late day."

SEAL FURS TO COST LESS

America Will No Longer Rely on England to Dress and Dye Skins.

(From the Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Nov. 7.—Through the establishment in this country of the home-dressing and dyeing method of sealing skins, the Department of Commerce expects the price of the finished seal fur to the American consumer will be considerably reduced.

The United States is the largest producer of raw seals in the world, as well as the largest consumer of finished seal furs. "This," says the Department of Commerce, "would seem to make it natural that it should sell its own seal skins and dress and dye its own furs. It never has, however."

"We have in the past sent out raw seal skins to London. We have paid London to dress and dye them, and we have brought them back, paying duty on them on their return and the incidental charges due to double transportation."

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT HALTED

Chauffeur Held in Bail Despite Request of Colonel's Son.

Quentin Roosevelt learned on Saturday that his father had carried the weight of the case with the police when George N. J. Young Roosevelt had started for the Harvard-Princeton football game in a car driven by Guy Brandow, of 1508 Amsterdam Avenue, Manhattan. On the Hudson Boulevard, in North Bergen, Policeman Schleim stopped the machine, and was about to arrest Brandow for speeding, when Roosevelt tendered his card and asked that he be allowed to proceed.

Schleim refused, and the driver was taken before Sergeant Simmer. Roosevelt tried to persuade the sergeant to call up Colonel Roosevelt on the telephone. "I am not interested in who you are," said the sergeant, and held Brandow under \$25 bail, which Roosevelt furnished.

GANNON TO RUN RESTAURANT

Ex-Police Captain Leaves a Place in West Fortieth Street.

Ex-Police Captain James Gannon, known in police circles as the ruler of the East Twenty-second Street police station when the East Side was known as the Red Light District, is about to become a restaurant keeper. Through J. Arthur Fisher, Gannon has leased the Deane estate, at 147 West Fortieth Street, for a restaurant and cafe, for ten years.

Gannon was dismissed from the Police Department by Commissioner Greene in 1904 on charges of neglect of duty and conduct injurious to the public peace. His fall was unexpected and spectacular. While he was supposed to be at his home one night, detectives from the District Attorney's office raided a hotel in East Sixteenth Street as a disorderly house, and Gannon was found in the place. He was tried, dismissed from the force and fined \$250.

Gannon established a saloon at Twenty-ninth Street and Sixth Avenue. He got in trouble with the police on several occasions and was finally forced to close the place in 1907.

LANDSLIDE WRECKS PATERNOSTER TRACKS

Lackawanna Cut Under Garret Mountain Torn by Rush of Earth and Rock.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 7.—With a roar that startled residents of Paterson from their Sunday afternoon naps, more than fifty tons of rock, breaking loose from the side of Garrett Mountain this afternoon, crashed down on the Lackawanna Railroad tracks a short distance from the Barclay Street station and partly filled the Morris Canal, just beyond.

The double track was torn up for 200 feet and a heavy concrete retaining wall was carried away. Traffic was delayed for two hours while wrecking crews from Hoboken cleared away the debris and laid a temporary track.

At the point where the slide occurred the railroad takes a long curve around the base of Garret Mountain. A path so rough and steep that it is known as Devil's Pass winds up the mountain from the station. The stunted under-brush and outcropping rocks through which this rail bed are now a bare mass on the mountainside.

Franklin, who is sixty-eight years old, represented to Justice Philbin that his daughter by his first marriage and her children in Florida were much more in need of help than his divorced wife, who is twenty-nine years old. To this Mrs. Franklin replied that her ex-husband's daughter has had three husbands, that they were all living and "she should avail herself of those rights before intruding on my rights."

Justice Philbin decided that Franklin must pay the \$150 alimony he now owes or be punished for contempt of court.

Franklin also said that the real reason for the divorce in 1911 was the disparity in age, he being sixty and his wife twenty-one when they were married in 1907. He said he consented to a divorce for this reason, and that he accordingly facilitated Mrs. Franklin's efforts to obtain a decree. There was never any legal ground for the divorce, said Franklin.

Mrs. Franklin replied to the statement of her husband as to his age that he told her before they were married he was forty-five. Mrs. Franklin said she was "amazed" when he gave his age as sixty to the clergyman who performed the ceremony.

And the slide occurred a few hundred yards further on it would have taken with it a part of the elaborate formal gardens, studded with costly statuary, on the million-dollar Catholina Lambert estate, Belle Vista, one of the show places of Paterson. Lambert is a wealthy silk manufacturer of Paterson.

The huge mass of rock gave way with out the slightest warning. The mountain in the vicinity of the slide is honeycombed with numerous caves. It is believed the constant jar of passing trains on the Bonton branch of the Lackawanna may have loosened the earth. Max Schrabis, the New Jersey State archaeologist, said after a recent examination of the mountain that it was of volcanic origin. At that time, however, he did not know of any special danger from slides. The break occurred when no passenger trains were due and there was ample time to have any that were approaching.

Franklin submitted a letter written by his daughter in Jacksonville, Fla., on July 10, in which she said her appeal to a charitable organization for help had been rejected. She asked for \$250. Franklin's daughter wrote: "If you don't send me the money I'll be turned into the streets, and God above only knows what will become of me. I have wished myself dead many times, being in poor health and having no home except just one night in one place and a couple of nights in another."

Mrs. Franklin met this touching appeal with the suggestion that the father of the woman in distress devote to her relief part of the \$2,700 he recovered from the city in a suit for back pay. She denied that the divorce was collusive, but said she had aided Franklin in keeping it secret. Mrs. Franklin said she would not give her address because she did not want to be harassed.

COLOMBIA SEEKS DENTAL AID HERE

Dr. Ready Going to South America to Fight Against Pyorrhea.

The United States of Colombia, South America, has called for New York dentists to help check the ravages of pyorrhea, a disease of the teeth, which has baffled South American dental societies. It is estimated that 75 percent of the adult population of the Southern continent suffers from this disease in one form or another, and it is claiming new victims with alarming rapidity. The Colombian Dental Society has admitted its inability to cope with the situation.

The first dentist to receive an invitation to assist is Dr. William H. Ready, of Washington Heights. He will leave November 9, and will remain in Colombia for a year or more. Among other cities he will visit Port au Spain, in Trinidad; Bogota, the capital of Colombia, and then will go to Madrid, Spain. When Dr. Ready returns to this country he hopes to be able to give much valuable information about pyorrhea to the dental profession.

Mr. Ready is graduated from the New York College of Dentistry in 1885 and took up special courses in the Post-Graduate School, in Philadelphia. He has practiced his profession in California, Florida and this city.

TOBACCO MEN TO ORGANIZE

Weed Worth \$1,500,000,000 To Be Represented at Meeting To-day.

Tobacco to the value of \$1,500,000,000 will be represented at the McAlpin at 3:30 this afternoon, when a score or more of directors of the Tobacco Merchants' Association will meet to make plans for permanent organization.

The meeting grows out of a recent conference at the Biltmore at which independent dealers suggested that cooperation would relieve the industry from trade wars which have injured it for years.

Charles Dushkind will be present as a guest. Edward Wise, chairman of the United Cigar Stores Company, will also attend.

CHINESE AND GIRL HELD

Oriental's Companion Says She Was Lured from Children.

George Len, a Chinese, and Catherine Lee, white, twenty-two, both of Philadelphia, were arrested yesterday as they left the Liberty Street ferry. At Police Headquarters the girl said Len had persuaded her to run away with him, deserting her two children.

Magistrate Deut in the Tombs remanded the "x" to the Tombs pending their arraignment to-day in the Federal District Court. Len, of 25 Harbor Road, yesterday afternoon, admitted that he brought the girl here from Pennsylvania.

MISS KELLY STILL SINGLE

She Has Not Yet Wedded Al Davis, John F. McIntyre Says.

The Honest Ballet Association yesterday sent about thirty cases of alleged frauds in primary designating petitions to District Attorney Martin of The Bronx, and asked him to investigate and prosecute the notaries alleged to have perpetrated them.

"The facts are that many men whose signatures appear on the petitions do not have signed them," said George W. Kessler, president of the association, and a comparison of the signatures clearly shows that those on the petitions were not made by the voters.

"We have also discovered fraud in Brooklyn petitions, and expect to make our representations to District Attorney Crosey within a day or two."

MISS KELLY STILL SINGLE

The first "dry" Sunday, there were no gayly decorated floats.

In addition to American flags the parades carried banners expressing their political and economic sentiments. "We Are the Taxpayers," read a huge sign, referring to the charge that few of the recent "dry" parades had been voters or taxpayers. Other banners read: "The Toiler Is Worthy of His Recreation"; "It Is Less Difficult to Surrender Our Liberty than to Acquire It"; "If All Fair Laws Were Enforced, More than Half the People Would Be in Jail"; "Some Folks Reward Their Luck to Be Happy"; "Morality Is Not Created by Law"; "The Sabbath Was Made for Man, Not Man for the Sabbath"; "The People Never Gave Up Liberty, Save Under Some Illusion"; "The Remedy"; "The Referendum"; "Fanatical Frenzy Is the Parent of the Blue Laws."

The downtown streets, usually deserted on Sunday, were packed with spectators, far exceeding the number in the parade. The police furnished the usual escort and protection given.

The marchers were grouped by races, and many were wearing their native costumes. By the side of the same race, many of whom were also in optional costume, in contradistinction to the anti-saloon parade held on

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